Cloudy to-day; unsettled to-morrow; moderate south to southwest winds.

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THIN DIAZ TROOPS DRIVE THEM OUT OF COMEZ PALACIO.

tion. Reyes Appears Madera on or Over Border Threat of Martial Law.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 21 - This morning large numbers of insurgents attacked and took Gomez Palacio, an important cay near Torreon, dislodging the local

in the afternoon Government troops ter a short fight resulting in many being killed and wounded on both sides. the Twenty-first and Tenth regiments of infantry were rushed to Orizaba at 1;

o clock this morning on a special train. Gen. Luque, who put down the recent rebellion in Yucatan, commanding two com-Fuebla to Orizaba. Details from Orizaba are difficult to secure on secount of the Government's censorship of telegraphic

News to-night indicates that the trouble is serious. The special train to Orizaba was delayed this morning, as the fireman fled, refusing to go on with the train

Troops are being sent out from Mexico city to all points where trouble is feared. Everything is quiet in Mexico, city today. Rumors are persistent of serious disorders, but they are impossible of confirmation, as the Government denie everything.

There is certainly disaffection in the army, but the extent is impossible to ascertain. The War Office depies the press eports of trouble on the northern border It is rumored that one regiment at Chimahua deserted to the revolutionists. The Government paper publishes infornation to-day that troops and extra guns have been shipped to Chihushua.

All papers publish the teport from laredo that there is fighting in Guerrero n the State of Nuevo Leon. More troops have been asked for at that point. More rouble is expected in Puebla and also in madalajara, Pachuca and Orizaba

An American named James M. Reed wa killed near the Alameda at 1 o'clock this morning by a policeman. The latter says hat two Americans who were drunk approached him and one shot at him nissing. He immediately shot Reed through the heart. No revolver was ound on Reed. The policeman arrested he other American, Leonard Loller

Ten companions of Aquiles Cerdan the leader of the revolt in Puebla, are beleved to be in a subterranean passage below Cerdan's house in Puebla, as they have not been discovered. The soldier are flooding the cellars forday. It is said authoritatively that Mexico city will be placed under martial law in a few days if disturbances continue, as it is believed that revolutionists are pouring into the city and troops are continually being sent out, weakening the ability for esistance here

President Diaz has personally taken harge of directing the movements from his office here. He says the situation is not so serious as reported. Vice-Presiient Corral returns from Tehuacan Puebla, on the 29th. He has been there or his health. He is coming for the inau-

Minister of War Cosio, in an interview o-night, says everything is now tranquil n Orizaba. Last night a group of revoutionists attacked the market while workingmen were making purchases to a result the market and many stores were pillaged, but the workingmen reused to join the rebels. One soldie was killed and one wounded.

The scattered robels headed toward te State of Puebla, pursued by soldiers whor Cosio says there is no truth in the eports of outbreaks in Zacatecas and port further says: Neuva Leon. The regiment sent to Orizaba to-day was for the protection of the ridges of the Mexican Railway. He de ares that none of the political and other risoners taken has been shot and he erminated the interview by asserting at the alleged revolution was now over Rumors from Orizaba say the mill workers are up in arms there. There is o a rumor, current in all circles but l

enied by the Government that nineteen afficers and soldiers who were arrested as week were shot on Saturday morning Santiago military prison in Mexico

The local train on the Veracruz-Orizaba arrived at 7 o'clock this evening full laborers escaping from the outbreak at Orizaba, saying they don't want to s in the trouble. The telegraph lines twenty kilometers around were cut vesterday by revolutionists. They are pearly rearranged and rurales patrol the guarding the workers.

Et. Paso, Nov. 21.—The report is persistent along the border that Gen. Berardo Reyes, who was forced to resign as Governor of Nuevo Leon because his friends supported him for Vice-President, is comng back from Europe, whither he was sent on a military mission" soon after he way reed out of office, and the revolutionists ave faith that he will lead them. If does a large part of the army can be ther Governor of Coahuila, also forced of office because he supported Reyes. said to be ready to join Reyes if he estate is equally divided among his with laughter.

es up a campaign against Diaz. Francisco I Madera is reported back oabuils, and it is said that he was ufer of the battle vesterday at Guerrero. priera's son reached Eagle Pass last from Coahulla, and Mrs. Madera dren will reach there to-night he gers his family out of Mexico.

the Alaccon, an American locomotive ight here by trainmen, behe rattroad shops ready them if Reves appears, went in search of them.

INSURGENTS TAKE A TOWN as leader. On Sunday an order was issued for all American women to keep off the streets until perfect peace is restored. iest their presence lead to assaults and race riots

EAGLE PASS, Tex., Nov. 21.-Ciudad Porfirio Diaz, opposite Eagle Pass, was travernment Holds Mexico Down by without telegraphic connection the larger At Times His Voice Breaks but He Makes Armed Force Soldiers May Revolt If part of the day. Officials of the railway company say the wires were cut on lines leading into Ciudad Profirio Diaz, but they are now in operation and through connection is had with Mexico city

Simultaneously with the arrival in Eagle Pass last night of Julio Madera. said to be a son of Francisco Madera, on whom all the opposition hang their hope of freedom from Diaz rule, rumors of uprisings in small towns contiguous to readed by Col. Ismael Zuniga drove the Ciudad Porfirio Diaz began to be freelutionists back into the mountains quent. A number of Mexicans, as well as a few Americans, came to this side, expecting trouble in Ciudad Porfirio Diaz when it became known the wires to that

town were cut. On the very best of authority it is learned that Gen. Francisco Madera left Carrizo Springs yesterday afternoon with a guide and several attendants headed for nearest crossing of the Rio Grande canies of infantry, was also sent from into Mexico. From official sources it is certain that a small band of Mexicans crossed the Rio Grande last night at a ford below Eagle Pass at a point corresponding to that which it is presumed Gen. Madera and his party took.

MONTEREY, Mexico, Nov. 21. Reports setween Government troops and revoluionists in the town of Guerrero, which was said to have resulted in a number of casualties, are greatly overdrawn, accordng to information received here from the ulitary commander of the district. He tempt to capture a small band of outlaws and two were killed and three wounded.

Francisco I. Madera arrived at the town of Minora on the Texas bank of the Rio Grande, twenty-five miles above Laredo last evening. At last accounts he had made no attempt to enter Mexico. The Mexican side of the international boundary his right tream is well guarded and patrolled by roops all the way from Matamoras to

Gen. Reves has been under surveillance everal months ago. His every movement s known to the Government. He is accompanied wherever he goes by two saff officers, detailed for the purpose by resident Diaz, and it is considered unikely that they will permit him to start for Mexico at this time.

Toyt, commanding the Department of g Major-Gen. Leonard Wood, Chief of staff of the army, upon the recommendaalry and three batteries of field artiflery are available. Gen. Hoyt was directed

### PLAN TO SEGREGATE NEGROES. Bajtimore Council Would Keep Blacks

Out of White Neighborhoods. BALTIMORE, Nov. 21. The Democrats the first branch of the City Council -night passed to a second reading a favorably reported ordinance for the egregation of negroes in this city.

The Democratic majority probably esult of the depreciating effect of values of real estate in the residence section caused by the blacks buying residences

in white neighborhoods. Oh several avenues the presence of from 30 to 50 per cent. The committee n its report says that "unless some early and effective solution is found more friction and disorder between the races

will result" and "that public policy demands preventive legislation." The re-'No fault is found with the negro's ambitions, but the committee feels that Baltimoreans will be criminally negligent as to their future happiness if they

suffer the negro's ambitions to go unchecked The existence of such an ambition is a constant menace to the social quietude and property values of every white neigh-

berhood in Baltimore The ordinance forbids white people moving into an obviously negro block and lays a restraining hand on negroes

who would live in white sections If the ordinance is passed the negroes will at once appeal to the United States

## INMAN LEFT \$5,500,000.

Georgia Capitalist Gives \$100,000 to Benevolent Purposes.

ATLANTA, Nov. 21. The will of Hugh T. Inman, the Atlanta capitalist who died in New York recently, was filed for probate to-day. The will disposes of an estate valued at \$5,500,000. About \$100,000 goes to benevolent purposes. The city of Atlanta gets \$50,000, the interest on which is to be used in municipal charity The \$100,000 left by will brings the held his ground. total of Inman's gifts to benevolent purposes in the last few years up to \$1,000,000. Hugh Inman was the wealthiest man spected to follow him. Miguel Cardenas. Jare John H. Inman of New York and of Samuel Inman, who is a director of

#### COWBOYS KILL INDIANS. Fight on Crow Reservation Over Illegal tirazing of Cattle.

widow and three children.

The report is that Madera were killed and two wounded to-day in changed considerably, and you have done ans to begin active fighting as soon a fight between Indians and a band of cartlemen on the Crow reservation.

Chihashua, according to barring their stock from the reservation. | gathering of your people."

The Indians rounded up a large numbe ch of their house revealed of cattle grazing on their reservation and Dr Wiley's Thanksgiving Proclamation. th Mrs. Alarcon's brother refused to release them until the owners. mining purposes. Condi- paid a fine of \$1 a head. A detachment med as very uncertain in of cowboys went to force the Indians to cialist, has given out this Thanksgiving practically all the na- give up the cattle, and a battle resulted. After defeating the Indians the cowall ohists and the troops hove took their cattle and fled. A posse

of Fullshore, Mass. Their champagne, Sherry, Madeira or Grape Julee. H. T. DEWEY & SONS CO., 138 Fulton St., N. 1 - 499.

### GAYNOR ABLE AGAIN TO SPEAK

TALKS, BUT WITH DIFFICULTY AT A CHURCH DINNER.

Himself Heard-Hit at the Ministers Who'd Have All Things Reformed

Mayor Gaynor last night made his first reappearance as an after dinner speaker The occasion was the sixteenth annual dinner of the Collegiate Club of New York and was commemorative of the 250th anniversary of the Collegiate Reformed Church of Harlem.

Both facts moved the Mayor to comment.

It was apparent to those who heard him that the Mayor has been wise in limiting his public speaking. He spoke and the other four surgeons resigned in a low tone and slowly, and while in the were times when there was a quaver or the tone went high when it was expected to fall or when it died away in a

Except for the row at the speakers' table the majority of the gathering seemed REWILDERED WOMAN KILLED. at a glance to be women. This is ex- Stood in Front of Auto Truck, Which says that a few shots were fired in an at- plained by the fact that the club decided to allow the wives, daughters and friends as toastmaster. Mayor Gaynor being Consul-General of the Netherlands, on

Collegiate Church, A. T. Clearwater, ver since he left Monterey for France president of the Holland Society; the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman of the Central Congregational Church, Brooklyn; the Novey, 22 years old, of 2443 Clay avenue, Reformed Church, Albany; William A. Marble, president-general of the Sons of the American Revolution; the Rev. Dr. homicide. WASHINGTON, Nov 21. Instructions William H. S. Demarest, president of appeared on letters in her pockets and a met cere sent to-day to Brig.-Gen. Ralph W. Rutgers College; the Rev. Dr. J. Preston member of her family identified the Searle, president of the Theological exas with headquarters at Fort Sam Seminary at New Brunswick; the Rev. fouston, near San Antonio, to hold his Oscar M. Voorhis, president of the classis coops in readiness for service in enforcing of New York; the Rev. Benjamin E. he neutrality law. This action was taken Dickhaut of Jamaica and the Rev. E. S. Raiston of Poughkeepsie. John J. Hopper, late Independence League canion of Secretary of State Knox. Two didate for Governor, was also mentioned egiments of infantry, ten troops of cav- in the list of diners. There were something

like 250 others. When the Mayor was introduced there Fexas and to aid him in handling the situa- got as close to the platform as possible.

here," said the Mayor, "I thought I would tucket, R. I. and Miss Anna Steller of be able to do my share of talking, as I belleville. All four were thrown in a generally do when I go to a banquet. But I suppose I shall have trouble in bruised making myself heard in a room as large

"If I am not altogether mistaken." was one of the first established in this unburt, says the wagon had no rear will adpot the ordinance, which is the part of the world. I can't speak by the light has been established 250 years shows that we are growing quite old in this country. Your denomination is growing to be a very large one, not only here, but all over the country. You have churches negro residents has depreciated values in sections now where formerly the people never saw a Dutchman

The Mayor spoke of the great power of the church and of clubs in civic effort. this time his voice had grown a little husky

"But," he said, "everything of good in the world is of slow growth. Things that are done in a hurry are badly done. Everything of good comes to maturity by slow degrees. You must not be discouraged f you cannot do everything at once There are a few ministers in New York and a few others who think that the Mayor can do everything at once. They want everything good done in one day. Some others make more noise and do less than all the others put together. They want every gambling place closed and every wrong thing stopped But it takes time It cannot be done in a day Ministers have been preaching from the time of Jesus Christ, but they haven't got the people vet to observe the Ten ommandments fairly well.

"Yet many of them think the Mayor can do everything in twenty-four hours They have no patience whatever. Some have no conception of patience. Some of my friends would call upon me to act if they saw a man spit upon the Brooklyn Bridge, while others complain that there are too many newspapers dropped down at the foot of the elevated rail

wav. The Mayor's voice by this time came with an evident effort, but he bravely

"I have said more to you than I expected to say," he continued, "and perhaps you have been able to hear me bein Georgia. He was a brother of the cause this room is not filled with tobacco. I have often had to speak in a room where died my eyes smarted with tobacco smoke the Southern Railway. The bulk of his and something else." This was greeted

"If this were a banquet held when this church was dedicated 250 years ago." the Mayor went on, with a glance at the by McCabe and of his refusal to marry bottle of mineral water before him, her as she says he promised to do "there would have been a bottle of however, forgave him and requested ber schnapps at every place. Even if you father not to attempt to avenge her HELENA, Mon., Nov. 21. Two Indians are descendants of the Dutch you have your share toward the development of the fheir early marriage was expected. country. Wherever the Dutch have gone The fight, it is said, resulted from the they have taught civilization. I am glad GIVES LIFE TO SAVE WOMAN. and his wife and children have cattlemen's refusal to obey the new law to be able to come here to witness this

> WASHINGTON, Nov. 21. - Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the Government pure food speproclamation "Eat thy fill on Thanksgiving Day; forget Wiley and the microbe but do not eat cold storage turkey."

HANGING THE "IRON CITY EXPRESS On and after November 27, the Tron City Express to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania Railroad, will leave Pennsylvania Station, New York, 11:3

P. M. and arrive Pittsburgh 10:10 A. M. Ada,

## HOSPITAL STAFF STRIKES.

Visiting Physicians Impressed for Ambu lance and Ward Work.

Fire surgeons, constituting the house staff, including the ambulance sur-geons of the J. Hood Wright Hospital at 131st street and Amsterdam avenue. went on strike yesterday. The hospital could not continue without a house staff or men to answer ambulance calls. A at Once-Glad There's No Smoking. number of the hospital's visiting surgeons and physicians were impressed for the care of the patients and the ambulance work. They were taken largely from in the ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria their private practice and were at the hospital working last night.

The five doctors who have quit the selas, John A. Darrow, I. Goldberger and Charles Rosenbaum.

Wardner had been suspended on Smoking was not allowed at the dinner Saturday night for some infraction of the and mineral water ruled on the tables. rules. The four others notified the superintendent, Mr. Martinin, that unless Dr. Wardner was reinstated at once they Dr. Wardner was not reinstated and he

the house surgeon. Dr. Breglia. The hospital at once called on its visithusky whisper. There were words which ing physicians and surgeons whose paonly those very near him could under tients come to it, and a sufficient number to listen to the suggestion and went ahead prudential committee of the Corporation eseculated along the border of a conflict stand distinctly, but everybody strained responded. The hospital folks say they with the preparation of the triborough

private practice.

Driver Says She Should Have Dodged. of its members to participate. George 1228 Tinton avenue stepped off a Madison now prepared to do is to announce its H. Taylor, president of the club, acted avenue car near. Nintey-seventh street about 7:30 o'clock last night in front of an automobile truck of the Adams Exseated at his left, and J. R. Planten, the press Company. The truck was follow ing the car, which was going slowly through the crowd.

According to the driver Mrs. Mahone Rev. Dr. James Burrell of the Marble had plenty of time to dodge it but could to the agreement. not decide which way to go and stood still The truck knocked her down and a wheel passed over her neck, killing her. A policeman took the driver, Charles St. Nicholas avenue, to the East 104th street station, where Wadsworth was

#### HURT GOING TO WEDDING. Four Hurled From Taxicab by Collision

BELLEVILLE, N. J., Nov. 21 - A taxicab in which four persons were going to a wedding at Nutley to-night ran into A heavy wagon loaded with grain at Washingten and Division avenues here. In the taxicab were Howard R. Garis of o keep in touch with Gov. Campbell of was prolonged applause and everybody Belleville, a magazine writer and author of books for boys; Mrs. Garis, Mrs. Garis's When I accepted the invitation to come niece. Miss Alice MacMahon of Pas-

> heap in the road and more or less cut and Miss Steiler was unconscious and had to be left at a doctor's house, while the other three, somewhat bandaged, went continued the Mayor, his voice gaining on to the wedding. Miss Steiler is not strength, "the Dutch Reformed Church seriously hurt. The chauffeur, who was

# Storm Hit Them Off the Coast of Florida

Expects to Land at Norfolk To-day. ON BOARD THE UNITED STATES CRUINKS MONTANA, by wireless via Charleston Bay and Woodlawn branches of the new and Norfolk, Nov 21 The armored cruisers Tennessee and Montana, carrying the President and his party, late vesterday rap into the first bad weather they have experienced since they left Panama on their trip bome. The cruisers encountered the tail of a nor wester that how led around them for forty miles or more Both vessels battled against the northerly gale and the heavy wind and sea with engines slowed down to 15 knots. storm hit them off the coast of Florida. To-day the wind had gone down and

only a moderate sea is running All through the rough weather Presi dent Taft enjoyed himself immensely is "a good sailor" and the blow die not bother him at all. Every one in the Presidential party is well. The prospects are for good weather off Hatteras It is expected that the cruisers will reach

Norfolk to-marrow WASHINGTON, Nov. 21. - President Taft. who is on board the armored cruiser l'ennessee, will land in this country fomorrow from his trip to Panama. wireless despatch was received at the he Tennessee, accompanied by her convoy, the Montana, will pass into Hampton Roads at daybreak to-morrow.

## BETRAVED GIRL'S SUICIDE.

Asking Father Not to Avenge Her.

ter. 19 years old, daughter of a wealthy mining man at Early, Ga., came here this the plane passed the auto, and thereafter afternoon, took a room at the Bueha Vista Hotel and drank a bottle of carbolic acid, from the effects of which she soon Grahame-White, whose time was 5:33 3-5.

Miss Lancaster left two notes, one addressed to Robert McCabe, a prominent and wealthy young man of Rome, and the other to her father

The notes told of her alleged betrayal

Miss Lancaster and McCabe have been regarded as sweethearts for months and

### Aireless Operator Jumps Overboard and Rescues Passenger but Is Lost.

CALUMET, Mich., Nov. 21. Robert McCail of Marquette, Mich., a wireless operator on the steamer Maine, was drowned in Lake Superior late Sunday afternoon. When the boat was of Keweenaw Point, Rose Gardner, a pas-senger, fell overboard. McCali jumped the lake to save her, which

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# INTERBOROUGH'S NEW OFFER

WILL PAY HALF FOR NEW UP AND DOWN TOWN SUBWAYS

#### Provided It Gets a Contract for Operation - Willing Then to Share Profits With the City-The Triberough Contracts Will Be Delayed by McAdoo Offer.

The Interporough will not make proposal in competition with that of W. G. McAdoo of the Hudson tubes to equip and operate the triborough subway. It is, Fund Created to Supply Loans to Yale however, ready to make a new proposition hospital are D. M. Wardner, G. A. Mei- to the city, one which will bear on its earlier plan to extend its present line from Forty-second street north under Madison avenue, if it can get that route, and south from Times Square under Seventh avenue, with a downtown branch under the East River to Brooklyn.

The company in its first proposal to the commission and to the city offered to build these extensions at its own expense. When tive officers who experience serious lilyesterday. The board of managers of main those about heard him, yet there the hospital which met last night formally it was found that the city could spend at suspended all five men, constituting the least \$60,000,000 this year on new sub-other purpose. whole house staff with the exception of ways President Shorts but in another offer which called for building the extensions with the city's credit

The Public Service Commission refused ears, and there was never a more atten, will have enough new doctors to-day to route. From what could be ascertained enable the veterans to go back to their | yesterday the latest proposal of the Interborough company is not one that conflicts with the offer of the McAdoo company. It had been estimated by the Interborough company that the cost of building its extensions would be about Mrs. Mary Mahone, 35 years old, of \$70,000,000. What the Interborough is willingness to construct the extensions provided the city bears half the cost of the work and provided also that the Interborough company shall get the contract for the operation of the funnel in connection with the present subway for a number of years to be decided upon byboth parties

It is believed that if such an offer should be submitted to the commission that body will agree to it, since the extensions mapped out by the Interborough company would be of great public convenience Rev. Dr. James S. Kittell of the First and his helper, Walter Wadsworth of 182 and particularly as it is understood that the Interborough company will duplicate the offer made by the McAdoo company Novey is held on a charge of for the division of the receipts from the The address of Mrs. Mahone roads after the fixed charges have been

The contracts for building the various sections of the triborough route will not be awarded this week. It was said yesterday at the offices of the Public Service Commission that the board would make no effort to award the contracts until the proposal made by the McAdoc company had been considered, since the modifications insisted on by Mr. McAdoo would mean the making of several changes in the route.

Mayor Gaynor, who has been absolutely oncommittal so far on the triborough scherne, seemed pleased yesterday at the offer made by Mr. McAdoo.

is certainly a good indication." the Mayor said, "and I suppose that there will be other offers. The public should not come to a conclusion on any route until all offers are in. That is the way sensible men do everywhere."

Although Borough President McAneny any hasty action on the triborough board. route by the Board of Estimate, would modified route as that suggested by Mr. McAdoo. In fact it can be said on the best of authority that if Mr. McAdoo will include in his equipment and operation scheme an offer to run the Pelham subway and the Fourth avenue subway in Brooklyn there is little doubt as to the acceptance of his proposals by both the commission and the Board of Estimate.

### FLIER BEATS RACING AUTO. Grahame-White Makes Four Miles Around

Track in 5:33 3-5. PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 21 - Claude Grahame-White carried two women passengers in flights around the Point Breeze track to-day. The women were Eleanor Sears and Violet Ridgway.

Clifford B. Harmon carried Prof. Samuel King, the veteran aeropaut, on a brief flight, and the day's events ended with a flight in which Grahame White was the operator and Harmon the passenger.

The flight with Miss Ridgway came near having a disastrous ending, for the engine went bad and the aviator made a quick descent. Fortunately as he was descending Grahame-White got his engine to work again, and the plane just cleared a fence and landed safely.

There was a race between Grahame-Navy Department to-day saying that White in his biplane and Rarvey Ringler in his racing automobile,

Ringler drove his car At express train speed around the track. \*hile above him flew the big biplane. Around and around the track they circled, the automobile prinks Carbolle Acid and Leaves Note holding to a slight advantage that it had from the start. Two miles were covered ROMF, Ga., Nov. 21. Miss May Lancase in 2:43, the air craft holding its own with the car on the ground. On the third lap held the lead.

The race of four miles was won by while Ringler drifted in in 5:50 2-5. Grahame-White continued and pleted a five mile flight in \$ 02.

#### SAYS GUARD CLUBBED HIM. Elevated Sleeper Complains That a Billy Hit Him When He swoke.

A regular policeman, O'Connor of the Bronx Park station, climbed the Third avenue elevated stairs at the northern end of the line last night and arrested an T. Langley of 427 East 131st street, at the instance of a clothing cutter. Nathan Mesel of 1358 Brook avenue. The Bronx ho charged the special policeman with felonious assault.

Mesel says he siept on the train and getting out at the end of the train and getting out at the end of the line was waiting for a train back to his station when Langley, coming Auddenly behind him, wrenched back his arm and hit him on the back of the head with a billy. A surgeon from Fortham Hospital said that Mesel had a sprained shoulder. Mesel says there had been no words exchanged. Langley refused to talk.

"ST. LOUIS LIMITED" QUICKENED.
Beginning November 27, the "86 Louis Limited" of the Pennsylvania Railroad will leave Pennsylvania Station, New York, 11/3/ A. M. and arrive bt. Louis 12:55 P. M. next day.—Adv.

TIME FROM THE EIFFEL TOWER.

Wireless Report to Be Sent to Ships at Sea at Noon Dally.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Pages, Nov. 21 .- It is announced that the radiograph station on the Eiffel Tower was in communication to-day with ships at ea and by wireless gave them the stand-

ard time From this time on this will be done once a day, at 11 o'clock in the morning, unde the direction of the Academy of Sciences

## A NEW COLLEGE PHILANTHROPY

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 21 .- At the November

meeting of the Yale Corporation to-day an anonymous gift of \$15,000, the income of which is to be used as an emergency loan fund for members of the faculty, was announced. The donor is a Yale graduate, and the fund is unique in the history of Yale gifts.

The fund will be of special service in meeting temporary unexpected needs of members of the faculty and administraness or happen to need money for any

The Rev. Charles R. Palmer, for thirty years a member of the Yale Corporation. resigned at to-day's meeting, and Henry B Sargent was elected a member of the to take Dr. Palmer's place.

Two gifts of \$20,000 each were announced, one from Newton Barney to go toward a fund for the professorship of education and the other from the family of the late John H. Whittemore as a memorial gift

#### STEAMSHIP HITS A WHALE. Fruit Ship Finds Big Fellow Sleeping Placidly on the Surface.

Boston, Nov. 21 - Officers of the fruit steamer San Jose, in to-day from Port Limon, Costa Rica, told of an encounter with a whale when the vessel was off Jamaica. The leviathan was lying motionless and apparently asleep on the face of the water when the San Jose, steaming thirteen knots, came along.

The monster had been sighted by the ookout and passengers and crew lined the rail to get a look at it. To the amazement of every one on board the whale did not move and the steel bow of the vessel struck it squarely in the middle. cutting into it about two feet and proba bly mortally wounding it.

Instantly there was a great commotion n the water. The whale lashed about with its tail, jumping half its length out of the water and then disappeared, leaving a great stain of crimson in its wake When the steamer struck the whale the shock was felt all over the vessel

#### MORSE'S FRIENDS HAVE HOPE That His Case Will Be Considered by Parole Board Despite Law.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 21.-Mrs. Charles W. Morse arrived here to-day and tomorrow will go to the prison and have a conference with her husband.

Morse is not eligible for parole under the recently enacted law, not having served one-third of his sentence, but it is reported that pressure has been brought to bear upon President Taft and that Morse' application for parole will be considered by the board, which is to meet this week or early next week. About 225 applies of Manhattan, who has been opposed to tions for parole will be presented to the

It is said that Gaynor and Greene, connot talk yesterday on the McAdoo offer victed of complicity with Capt. Oberlin will almost certainly be paroled

### HURT TRADE AS TRANSLATOR Woman Sues Because Her Name Was On a De Maupassant Title Page.

Florence Crewe-Jones, a translator filed suit in the Supreme Court yesterday against James L. Perkins for \$10,000 damages because he named her as the translator of a volume of Guv de Maupassant's stories which he published n English. The plaintift declares that the stories as published by Perkins are obscene and that the translations are unscholarly and unskilful and have injured her reputation as a translator She was engaged for some work at the City College when the book objected to appeared bearing her name and she

### ost the job because of it, she said PERJURER TO SING SING

He Said He Would Prefer One of Thos

Suspended Sentences but He Didn't Get It. Walter L. Phyle, who committed perjury the trial of William Heineman manslaughter and pleaded guilty to the charge after his indictment, was sentenced yesterday by Judge Malone in General Sessions to not less than five years not more than nine and a half years in State

prison. Phyfe said that Heineman and anothe man had drilled him in the testimony that he gave at the trial. He said he would like to get a suspended sentence and would promise to leave the State

"Well you must have a queer notion of suspended sentences," remarked Judge Malone.

### GIRL SHOOTS ASSAILANT. Night Telegrapher Uses Pistol on Detec-

tive Who Had Annoyed Her.

MONONGABELA, Pa., Nov. 21 .- Shortly fter midnight last night, while on her way home. Miss Iva Bush, a telegraph operator, was attacked by a man. Drawng a revolver from her muff Miss Bush fired once at the ground and another shot over the head of her assailant, but failed to frighten him, so she put th third bullet through his body.

When help came the man was recog nized as Harry A. Smith, a railroad de tective, well known in the Monongahela Valley. Miss Bush says Smith had sev-Interborough special policeman, Nicholas eral times molested her on her way home from work at night, and that it was for him she was carrying the revolver.

> Miss Bush is employed in a railroad signal tower five miles below town, and when her work is done she rides into Monongahela on the caboose of a freight train, reaching here shortly after midnight. She says Smith, who is in a hospital in serious condition, recently tried deserted offices and seized the books

## ARMY-NAVY FOOTBALL.

Pennsylvania Railroad special rounds leave New York 10:25, 10:4 Returning thirty minutes after

# BURR BROTHERS PINCHED AT LAST

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Postmaster-General Shark Fishing in Many

### RAID STIRS THE FLATIRON

Foul Waters.

Continental Wireless Next --\$100,000,000 of Swindles by Mail in 5 Years.

With Postmaster-General Frank H. Hitchcock on the job in person the Post Office Department sleuths got busy at last yesterday and gathered in the principal members of Burr Bros., the notorious Flatiron Building concern whose untrammelled use of the mails in distributing get rich quick literature THE SUN has commented on for several years. The Government men also captured one member of the "Continental Wireless Telephone and Telegraph Company" and would have reunited most of that happy family had its members been found.

These happenings and others of a like nature which are coming are brought about because the Department has adopted a new policy in relation to the innumerable swindlers who use the mails to sell stocks in worthless prospects by false representations. Mr. Hitchcock figures that these concerns have stolen \$100,000,000 in the last five years. The old policy was to issue fraud orders against them. The new policy is to start the head men for Atlanta, where there is a capacious prison. So far seventy-eight of the concerns, he says, have been tackled in different parts of the country. There are lots left on the programme.

Mr. Hitchcock has been on the job in New York since last Friday conferring with Inspector Dickson of the local office and Chief Inspector Sharp of the Post Office Department, who had also run up from Washington to be in at the death. READ MAN BURR WAS STUDYING CHRIS-TIAN SCIENCE.

Everything was ready at 10:30 yesterday morning and at that hour Inspectors Kincaid, Reddy and Booth, reenforced by three men from the Police Department's new secret service, dropped in at Burr Bros.' office in the Flatiron Building. They found the well furnished offices-get rich quick concerns have the latest wrinkles in that sort of thingcrowded with customers and men and women clerks. The patrons were all busy discussing the merits of the Buick Oil Company stock, a concern with \$5,000,000 capital whose advertisements in such papers as print them contain it is believed that he will favor such a M. Carter in Savannah harbor frauds, the picture of David R. Buick, inventor

and founder of the Buick automobile Conversing with the customers the uspectors found Eugene H. Burr secretary and treasurer of the company, and F. H. Tobey, vice-president Shelton C. Burr wasn't around and thinking that he might be hard to find later

the Post Office men inquired for him. "Mr. Burr is down in the barber shop, said the other Burr brother, but as the inspectors and detectives started away he remembered just in time and called after them, "Come to think of it, at this time of day he's most likely in Mrs. Farnsworth's Christian Science rooms in the Mohawk Building, 160 Fifth avenue."

So the sleuths went to Mrs. Mary K Farnsworth's Christian Science rooms, where they found Shelton C. Burr reading Christian Science pamphlet.

He was quite put out at the interruption, and when told that he was under arrest announced that some enemy must have sicked the inspectors on an honest man's trail. He excused himself to Mrs. Farnsworth and was taken to Police Headquarters, where he was charged with ising the mails in a scheme to defraud and turned over to the Post Office in-

spectors. CROWD OF CUSTOMERS HELD A WHILE Meanwhile the inspectors, dividing their forces, had gone back to the Flatiron Building. This time they asked no questions, but informed the roomful of people that some of them at least were "wanted" and that everybody had best keep very quiet while the process of picking out the sheep from the shearers was going on.

One of the inspectors said later that the espectability of most of the firm's clients was quite as evident as their perturbation at being caught in a raid just as they were freaming of 50 per cent. profits. They left in a hurry when after arresting E. H. Burr and F. H. Tobey and telling the clerks that they would have to make a trip to the Federal Building the detectives told the clients they might go. There were twenty girls and twelve men employed in the place. Most of the girls were young, and here was need for much diplomacy to prevent hysteria when the girls found that they had to go along with the prisoners. It was explained to them that all they would have to do was tell the truth to the Federal Grand Jury and then the march began. The witnesses on their arrival at the Federal Building were taken at once before the Grand Jury before which the Government's cases

are being presented. HASTY INQUIRIES OVER THE PHONES.

A force of post office inspectors, men from nearly every department throughout the country into which Burr Bros.' "literature" has penetrated took charge of the to break into the tower where she works, and papers. They hadn't been there long when David Buick called up on the long distance telephone from Flint, Mich. When he was told that he was talking to

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